

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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A Curious Invention.

An invention designed for use in Sunday-schools is just being completed by N. R. Harper, the colored lawyer of Louisville, which is intended to add much to the interest of Sunday-school work. The invention is an automatic register, bearing the resemblance of a large-sized cabinet organ, which sits in front of the school. As each scholar enters the Sunday-school room he goes directly to the register, draws a knob resembling a draw-stop of an organ, and instantly his number appears upon a little disk at the top of the register. These numbers run from one to two hundred and forty, and can be used in a school of any size. One side of the register is for boys and the other for girls, and by this means the scholar has not only the pleasure of registering his own attendance, but the number of persons in attendance, male and female, can be seen by any one at any time during the session of the school. A curious feature about the contrivance is that at the same time a pupil registers his attendance a reward card drops from a miniature tower upon a little desk just in front of him and he takes it up and goes to his class. At the operating base is arranged little receptacles for class collections, so that if desired the person registering can at the same time deposit his class collection in the receptacle which belongs to his class. Two banners—one for boys the other for girls—are made to operate to a series of twelve numbers on each side of the register, by which the Superintendent can arrange the banner scholar at any number he desires. When that number is registered a little staff is released and a beautiful attendance banner is seen up three feet above the top of the register. Mr. Harper is going to get out a patent.

Webster's Real Last Words.

As we have heard the story from a distinguished Massachusetts divine, and as he said he heard it from one of the attending physicians, "I still live," were not Webster's last words, but next to his last. For days he had been kept alive by frequent doses of brandy, his favorite and almost exclusive beverage for years. His bed was surrounded by affectionate and anxious watchers. As the vital spark went flickering out, one of the attendants at the bed-side was about to put some more of the beloved liquor between his lips, and the physician interposed, saying: "It is all over—he is dead." Then Webster opened his great solemn eyes and faintly whispered, with his last expiring, fluttering breath: "I still live—more brandy!"

It is a pity, perhaps, to destroy any popular illusion which is creditable to human nature. But the truth is more precious even than faith; and that this is the truth about Webster's dying utterance, we have no manner of doubt. His last words were "More brandy!" and he only said "I still live" that he might get it. And the real, sober truth about his death is not without its lesson, either.—[Buffalo Express.]

Carter County.

The republicans of Carter county have, among other things, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That we condemn the action of the State administration in sending State troops to Grayson during the Neal and Craft trial in February last, and quartering them upon citizens in time of peace. It was an offense and insult to the people of Carter county, and treating with contempt the action of its best citizens in convention assembled, who voted the universal sentiment, in resolutions adopted, that there would be no interference in any way with the proceedings of the court. It was an imposition upon the tax payers of this Commonwealth, necessitating the expenditure of a large amount of money to no good purpose.

After the dust has been thoroughly beaten out of carpets, and they are tacked down again, they can be brightened very much by scattering corn meal mixed with coarse salt over them, and then sweeping it all off. Mix the salt and meal in equal proportions.

The Thompson Trial.

Thompson, on very doubtful evidence of impropriety between his wife and the murdered man, sought out his victim and in cold blood shot him down. No wonder immigration to this State is so slow, when crimes like this go unpunished, and when Judges express from the bench their sympathy for the murderers.—[Warsaw Independent.]

Thompson was not justifiable in proceeding upon a desperate mission upon the basis which governed him. He had abandoned his wife weeks before on account of her dissipated habits, and her conduct should not have further concerned him. Whether convicted or not he has added a shadow to his own existence and to innocent parties which he will never escape.—[Bowling Green Gazette.]

It begins to look now as if the husband, who stands before the world as a homicide and the destroyer of his wife's peace of mind, did so upon the avowment of a female whose previous life does not entitle her to credit. The language of the injured wife bears the stamp of sincerity, while the cool assurance of the marplot shows her to be not at all discomposed by her unenviable notoriety.—[Atlanta Constitution.]

The statement that Phil Thompson was found not guilty of the murder of Walter Davis will not strike the reading public in the nature of news. The trial was merely *pro forma*, as everybody knew what the verdict would be. The judicial investigation of the case has thrown no new light upon the wretched affair, and many will retain their first formed opinion of it. His trials, if not tribulations, recall the remark of Col. W. O. Bradley about Ebenezer Best, of Garrard county. "Nex is not a bad man," said the proud wearer of a "300" medal, "but he has been a little unfortunate. In fact, he has killed five men and wounded as many more—but he is a very clever fellow."—[Cincinnati News Journal.]

A Dentist tells a Queer Story.

"Why," said a prominent dentist to a Journal reporter, "a beautiful young lady came to me and insisted on having her really fine teeth pulled out and false ones put in their place. I protested that it would be foolish, silly, senseless; but she said no, she would have them out, and if I would not do it, some other dentist would. 'My teeth are not fashionable,' said she; 'they are too long and short; little broad teeth, like corn kernels, are all the fashion now, and no one admires my mouth, and I will have them.' So I made her the teeth and they cost her just \$300. She couldn't see any one for two weeks after I pulled out her own. They were the upper ones only and I made them up with gold plates for a handsome young fellow who had his own knocked out in a base ball game. The worst of it is that he is in love with this very girl whose teeth he wears, and she knows they are her's. Just ponder on that."—[New York Morning Journal.]

Electricity for Balking Horses.

It is thought that a new cure has been discovered for balking horses by the application of electricity. A gentleman of Baltimore, who had a horse subject to balking, placed an electric battery, with an induction coil, in his buggy, and ran the wires to the horse's bit and crupper, and as soon as the horse came to a standstill the current was turned on, and after the horse was relieved of his shock, it is said, he proceeded without showing any disposition to balk. The same application was successfully made to a horse who indulged in cribbing, whereof he was soon cured through the unpleasantness of the electric shock. Those who have balking or cribbing horses may give the foregoing a trial.

The bloody chasm that has so long yawned between Ohio and Kentucky may be regarded as not only bridged, but filled up and soddied over with blue-grass sward. Last week the "Bourbon" democracy of our once estranged sister State nominated ex-Federal over ex-Confederate soldiers, and yesterday the grand commandery ordered every Knight Templar in the State to contribute \$1 to the Garfield monument fund. This last act discloses the strawberry mark on the arm of our long lost sister, and our arms are flung wide open to receive as many of her pretty daughters as can rush into them.—[Cincinnati News Jour.]

Miss Sadie Miller, of Myersville, Somerset county, Pa., wishing to disfigure her father with the country because she desired a residence in the city, played the part of a ghost for a week. She had nearly scared the old folks into moving, when she was detected. She is now pining in a reformatory.

Lowardice of Suicide.

Scarcely a day goes by without a suicide or two. Statistics show that self destruction has almost taken the form of an epidemic, and sooth to say, it is on the increase rather than on the decrease. There is something so utterly selfish in suicide that one can not help mingling contempt with pity for the wretch who has committed it. Hamlet was in doubt as to the nobility of suffering in silent fortitude on earth rather than flying to the other world for rest and doubtful relief from the ills that flesh is heir to. Shakespeare preached a homily on this theme in an uncertain strain; not so the poet philosophers of more ancient and modern date. Massinger wrote that "He's not valiant that dreads to die, but he that nobly bears calamity." Martial stated that the coward sneaks to death; the brave lives when all the blandishments of life are gone; and Darley calls self-slaughter a poor souled piece of heroism. Even old Aristotle condemned suicide, and urged that it was cowardice to shun the trials and crosses of life and to seek refuge from them in death. All the wisdom of the ripper sages cries out against *felo de se*, and every body admits unreservedly that the married man who puts a period to his miserable existence and leaves his wife and helpless children to battle with the world he dared not face, was too mean to live and too despicable to mourn.—[Philadelphia Item.]

A LOVER WON BY STRATEGY.—A handsome Senorita went to one of the best photographers in Madrid lately to have her picture taken. When the posture was all settled, and the cloth was about to be drawn, the artist threw a last glance at his subject and, to his consternation, found that she was holding a pistol to her head. "What are you doing?" he cried; "you will not shoot yourself, it would ruin my business; besides it would be wicked to mar so lovely a face." "Do not be afraid," she replied; "I have no thought of spoiling the original of one of your best pictures; but my love has left me, and I'm going to send him my photograph in this posture, with the message that I'll fire if he does not return to me." A few weeks after, the photographer had the pleasure of taking the portraits of a young married pair—without the pistol.—[Madrid Letter.]

The following are the duties as contained in the new tariff bill, upon cereals and their products: Wheat, 20 cents per bushel; rye and barley, 10 cents per bushel; barley malt, per bushel of thirty-four pounds, 20 cts; Indian corn or maize, 10 cents per bushel; oats, 10 cents per bushel; corn meal, 10 cents per bushel of forty-eight pounds; oat meal, 1 cent per pound; rye flour, 1 cent per pound; wheat flour, 20 centum *ad valorem*; potato or corn starch, 2 cents per pound; rice starch, 2½ cents per pound; other starch, 2½ cents per pound; rice, cleaned, 2½ cents per pound; uncleaned, 1½ cents per pound; paddy, 1½ cents per pound; rice flour 20 per cent *ad valorem* per pound.

SENTIMENT AND REALITY.—This is the time of year when the boy does sidles up beside the little laden colored maiden of his tribe, and talks of picnicking and making stick nests. And this is about the same time of the year that the silly little thing listens to him and finds herself packing red worms and corn grains to her little bower-hidden home, while the old man sits in the sun on the barn-comb, with his crow full of stolen wheat, and coos and moans as though he had cultivated five acres in tobacco and twenty in corn.

The Bath (Me.) Times tells of a lady in that city who is only about thirty years old, and in her short life she has been struck by lightning twice; has been on the train when it was attacked by robbers once; has been apparently drowned twice; abducted twice and met with numerous accidents with horses, and still she is hale and hearty. In addition to the lady's other troubles she has been nearly forced into an unwilling marriage.

Smoke will soon be at a premium. From 2,800,000 cubic feet of smoke given out by say 1,000 cords of wood, it is said 12,000 pounds of acetate of lime, 200 gallons of alcohol, and twenty-five pounds of tar may be obtained.—[Exchange.]

All diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous debility, mental anxiety, depression of spirit and functional derangement of nervous system, cured by German Invigorator. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

The Great Red Spot.

Astronomers are speculating as to the meaning of the great red spot recently seen on the surface of the planet Jupiter. It is computed to be thirty thousand miles long by six to eight thousand miles wide. The matter has been discussed at the various meetings of scientists in this country and Europe, and the general impression seems to be that by some commotion, a portion of the atmosphere of the planet has been temporarily displaced, thus showing a section of its surface. The opinion has long prevailed that Jupiter is as yet a huge molten mass, which is gradually cooling off, and which, in countless ages, may develop land and water, and, in time, life, similar to that now existing on this globe. Speculations about the distant planets are very fascinating to students of astronomy, but as yet the facts in our possession are very few. So far as discovered, however, while life, as we know it, probably exists on Venus and Mars, there is no trace of it in Jupiter, Saturn and the other mighty planets still more distant from the sun.—[Democrat's Monthly.]

UNION PARTIES.—At Creston, in this State, union parties are all the rage now. Six young ladies take an union with them into a room, and one of them takes a bite of it. Then a young man is admitted, and after kissing all of them, if he fails to tell which one bit the "inyun," why then all the girls are compelled to kiss him, or he is compelled to kiss all of them we forget which. The play will have a big run there if the unions hold out. A chromo goes with the play: "Married men," it is said, "are not admitted to the game. They are too keen on the scent. What a married man does not recollect saying to his wife at least once, 'confound it, you've been eatin' onions again!'"—[Des Moines Register.]

The New York World says: "The democrats of Kentucky yesterday nominated Hon. J. Proctor Knott for Governor. His principal opponent, Thomas L. Jones, is a most excellent man but Proctor Knott, by reason of his great ability, his geniality, his story-telling ability and love of fine horses, is a representative Kentuckian, and his popularity is unbounded. He quit going to Congress in order to make the race for Governor, and we are glad that his ambition is in a fair way to be crowned."

The following is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice. Let the jar, pitcher or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, kept constantly wet. The evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions where ice can not be procured this is very common.—[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Our young ladies "can not be excelled in quantity and quality of work done." They not only empty their "sticks," but take impressions, correct proof, in short do all of the office work save running the press in printing the paper. One of the neatest pieces of "job work" ever done in this county was done wholly by our junior "devil" last week.—[Durant Educational Journal.]

Mr. Howells begins the sixth part of "A Woman's Reason," in the June Century, with this apothegm: "The character of no man is fixed till it has been tried by that of the woman he loves. Till then he has only the materials of character, and they are all to be shaped and ordered as newly as if he had never had them before."

The present is a good time to collect the bones scattered about the premises, break them up and bury them near the roots of fruit trees or grape vines. If the bodies of half the worthless dogs owned in the country could be similarly planted, they would be of much more service than their animated carcasses are above ground.

Dakota, in addition to her spring wheat crops, has May snow storms, of which she should be proud. When Dakota takes snuff Nebraska and Texas begin to sneeze, and soon the old storm king is blowing his nose in a spring influenza all over the country.

John Bright, alleged inventor of a celebrated disease of the kidneys, sits up drinking cold tea and smoking cigars until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. John E. Davis, Louisville, says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters, for rheumatism or neuralgia, with very satisfactory results."

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Eradicates MALARIA.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Sallow, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Fevered Sick Persons refreshed and Red Sores prevented by using Darby's Fluid.

Purify Air made impure and purified. For Sore Throat it is a sure cure. Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet, Chills, Piles, Chafing, etc. Rheumatism cured. Both White Complexions secured by its use. Ship Fever prevented. To purify the Blood. Cleanse the Teeth. It is to be used. Catarrh relieved and cured.

Erysipelas cured. Burns relieved instantly. Scars prevented. Dysentery cured. Wounds healed rapidly. Scurvy cured. An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Rattles, etc.

I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick-room.—Wm. F. SANDFORD, Kyrie, Ala.

The physicians here use Darby's Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria. A. STOLLENWEGER, Greensboro, Ala.

Tetter dried up. Ulcers purified and healed. In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant odor.

The eminent Physician, J. MATHISON, M.D., New York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant."

Darby's Fluid is recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia. Rev. CHAS. F. DEEMS, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y. Jos. LEONCE, Columbia, Prof. University S.C. Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof. Mercer University; Rev. Geo. F. FIERCE, Bishop M. E. Church.

INDESTRUCTIBLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietor, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA.

"Though Lost to Sight, To Memory Dear." The Tewksbury tannery of negro skins and the hot-house graded school system, as stirred up in Massachusetts, are distracting public attention to a painful extent from the proper contemplation of the bloody "shirt," and we don't see why Senator Hoar has not been furnished with the wardrobe of the late Eliza Pinkston. It must have been bequeathed to him. The "visiting statesmen," too, have sadly neglected the concession of proper posthumous honors to poor Eliza, whose soul went unshrived of perjuries they prescribed for her utterance into the presence of an outraged God. A proper use of Eliza Pinkston's sweet memory would be eminently proper just now. The hoary Mr. Hoar has been hoarding it long enough. Up with the bloody shirt and down with the Tewksbury tannery!—[American Register.]

A traveler down the "Suwanee River" says that that song renowned stream is the most beautiful in all Florida. It is tranquilly beautiful, flowing smoothly, evenly and rapidly to the sea between banks clad with tall cypress, live oak and evergreen shrubbery. It is ever soft and graceful in outline and curve.

Philadelphia has another Sunday paper which is called *Truth*, a popular title now, publishers hoping that if their ventures are crushed to the earth they may rise again.

Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making the peculiar kind of paper used by photographers known as albumen paper.

An old Georgia lady of great experience, says that children born on the decrease of the moon are more apt to be girls and those on the full moon are boys.

W. P. Jobson, Louisville, says: "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and found it to be all it is recommended to be."

The American Bell Telephone Company has, it is said, erected 2,000,000 miles of overhead wire during the past year.

PILES! PILES! PILES! Dr. Deming's New Discovery for Piles is a radical change from the old remedies heretofore in use. The Discovery is the result of years of patient scientific study and investigation into the character of this painful disease. To convince you of its great merit, call on Penny & McAllister, Stanford, or W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon, and get a sample box free of charge.

There is nothing more certain than the use of Brown's Expectant for a severe cough, which will ultimately lead to Consumption or Chronic Bronchitis, if not cured. If taken when the cough is first contracted a few doses will convince you of its merits. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

George W. Libelin, of Blue Mound, Ill., writes that Brown's Expectant cured him of a severe cold after everything else had failed. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

WALL PAPER!

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Wooden and Willowware, Stoves, Grates and Tinware,

Full line of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Patent and Family Flour, Hames, Traces,

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Correct Styles and Low Prices.

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EDWARD WILDER'S

Never fails to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Colic and Flux. It will Cure Costiveness. It is a safe Anti-bilious Alternative and Tonic, a mild and Delightful Invigorant for Delicate Women, a powerful recuperant after the frame has been debilitated and reduced by sickness, an excellent appetizer, gives tone to the digestive organs, prevents Malaria, leaves the system, strengthens the portal circulation and clears the whole animal economy from the seeds of disease. The slightest attack of fever may be a prelude to the worst, and the remedy that would conquer it whilst it is yet in its commencement, may be of no value when it is at its full development. Particularly in this case with persons around whom the pestiferous influence of Malaria clings in the form of Dumb Chills, Brown Ague, Painful Spleen, and Weak Stomach.

For the Cure of all the above Diseases this preparation stands unrivaled, and its good and permanent effects are attested by thousands, and it is recommended alike by the ablest medical men and the laity.

TRY IT, all you that are afflicted, and be convinced of its wonderful power and beneficial effects.

STOMACH BITTERS

For Sale in Stanford by Penny & McAllister.

Republican Convention.
The following dispatch from Capt. Geo. H. McKinney to the editor of this paper gave us the first news yesterday morning from the republican convention:

LEXINGTON, May 24.—On the sixth ballot, Col. T. Z. Morrow, of Somerset, was nominated for Governor.

The Convention was called to order Wednesday by Judge George Denny, in the absence of Mr. Berkele, the Chairman of the State Central Committee, who introduced Mr. Culbertson as temporary Chairman. A prayer was offered and "Nearer my God to Thee" sung by a glee club. A colored brother by the name of Scroggins was made temporary Clerk. The various committees were appointed and the body adjourned till 3 p. m. On re-assembling, Bradley, Goodloe, Swope and Morrow amused the crowd with speeches, pending the report of the committees. The permanent organization was effected by the election of Hon. Walter Evans, as Chairman, and then the committee on resolutions reported a string near a mile and a half long. They reaffirm the declaration of principles set forth at Chicago, in 1880, declare for better free schools and compulsory education; for an adjustment of the tariff to provide sufficient revenue and afford a reasonable protection to industries without being oppressive and for a new Constitution and for the encouragement of immigration by the enactment and enforcement of just laws. Sympathy is extended to Ireland, to catch the Irish vote; a demand is made for free tobacco; Gov. Blackburn and his administration is scored with a vengeance; the condition of the penitentiary is condemned and the system of hiring out convicts denounced as a reproach. A big hunk of taffy is thrown to Arthur, who is congratulated on his wisdom in rewarding Col. Evans with office. John D. White tried to get an endorsement of his course in Congress on the whisky business but he was yelled and hissed at till he had to sit down. Lucius Anderson, of Mayfield, spoke against the resolution to endorse Arthur, but he too was sat down upon while pandemonium reigned supreme. G. W. Bagby, of Paducah, J. F. Kimbly, of Owensboro, Geo. Denny, of Garrard, Wm. Casius Goodloe, of Fayette, A. M. Swope, of Fayette, and J. W. Lewis, of Washington, and many others were nominated for Governor and the balloting began. Col. Swope led on the first ballot receiving 239 votes, while our good friend Denny showed up with only 24, and he was withdrawn. The contest finally narrowed down to Morrow and Goodloe, and on the 6th ballot, taken at 1 a. m. Thursday, the former was victorious, receiving 539 votes to the latter's 450. Yesterday S. S. Fry was nominated for Lt. Governor, Mr. Garrigues, of Logan, Attorney General, Pinkerton, of Carter, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Puryear, of McCracken, Auditor and the colored brother, Arbury, who ran against Joe Blackburn, Register of the Land Office. It was much ado about nothing, but if the republicans remain in power, which God forbid, each of the candidates will have his nest feathered by the Administration.

COL. WALTER EVANS, of Louisville, who made the race for Governor on the republican ticket four years ago, has been some time getting his reward but it has come at last and in a shape even more desirable than he had ever dreamed of. The President has appointed him Commissioner of Internal Revenue of the United States and he has taken the oath of office and will enter upon the discharge of his duties next week. Col. Evans belongs to the stalwart branch of the republican party and wears a brass medal around his neck to show that he was of the 306 who voted from first to last to give Grant a third term of the Presidency. He is a man of ability and well fitted to fill the responsible position to which he has been elevated. Kentucky republicans should appreciate this handsome recognition of them at the hands of the President.

It is sent out from Frankfort that Hon. Jim McKenzie, of Christian, is to be Mr. Knott's Secretary of State, Jao. W. Davis, of Shelby, his Assistant Secretary, Col. John B. Castleman, of Louisville, Adjutant General, C. E. Bowman retained as Commissioner of Agriculture and Jake Corbett as Private Secretary. We would like to know if this is the slate, where Charley Kincaid comes in? A friend of his told us in Louisville that he was dead sure to be made Secretary of State.

This democratic nominee for State Senator from this district, Maj. Ferdinand D. Rigney, of Casey, was born in that county 62 years ago. He obtained a fair common school education and until the beginning of the Mexican war followed the quiet life of a farmer, when he volunteered and went in Capt. E. A. Graves' company to the scene of conflict. He fought through the war as a private and returned at its close to his Kentucky home. In 1849, when the California gold fever raged, he, with Mr. George Riffe, of this county, and others worked their way through the western regions on horseback and in wagons, but they were not of those who struck it rich and they came back after a year or two. During the late unpleasantness he was a Major in the Federal army and served his country with distinction for two years. After the war he was elected to the Legislature from Adair county, where he was then living and a few years ago having returned to Casey he was again elected a member of that body from that county and Russell, serving both terms with credit to himself and acceptably to the people. He knows the run of legislation and will no doubt make a useful member of the Senate. He is a life-long, true blue democrat, a man of strict integrity and he will do his duty as he sees it, conscientiously and well. Judging from the manner in which he was supported in the primaries, he will receive the full democratic vote, which will insure his election and a redemption of the district.

It is rather encouraging to Colonel Morrow to reflect that the republican candidates for Governor in Kentucky are taken care of so handsomely by the administration. Harlan was made Supreme Judge and Evans, Commissioner of Internal Revenue and no doubt the Col. is already building air castles to occupy in the sweet bye and bye. But the signs of the times are that he has like "old Dan Tucker, comes too late to get his supper," for unless something is done for him by Arthur, his chances are slim. The political cyclone of last fall is but the forerunner of a severer one for the republicans in 1884, when the party in power will be blown from the face of the earth, to pollute it no more forever.

THE renegade Chalmers, and Calloway, of the Memphis Appeal, who have been calling each other liar and coward and pretending that blood alone would satisfy them have each been bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace. Surely though these pitiful sums will not keep such brave men from defending their wounded honors!

FREDDIE GERHARDT was slapped in the face by W. C. Sanford at Delmonico's, New York, but the gallant youth failed to resent the insult. A duel was talked of, but Freddie's nerve was insufficient for such settlement. If the St. Louis reporter had known he wouldn't fight, what a reputation he could have made for himself!

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—In Alabama and Georgia the cotton has been badly injured by the cold.

—Joseph Mills was shot and killed at Chicago, Ky., Tuesday, by Jas. M. Blair.

—Capt. Jos. Swager, the oldest of Western steamboatmen, died at Louisville Tuesday, aged 91.

—The National banks will be saved about \$3,000,000 in taxes by the decision of the Attorney General.

—The people of Marion county will ratify the nomination of Hon. J. Proctor Knott for Governor, at Lebanon to-night.

—Maro P. Kay, deputy auditor of Alameda county, Cal., was sentenced to 14 years in the State prison for embezzling \$16,000.

—Mrs. R. B. Ridley, youngest daughter of the late Senator Ben Hill, was thrown from her carriage and killed, at Atlanta, Georgia.

—The Richmond State prints a scathing article on Gov. Cameron, of Virginia, for appointing two ignorant negroes on the State Board of Education.

—The marshal of Millersburg shot and instantly killed a negro named Oscar Pollock, who resisted when he tried to arrest him. He knocked the marshal down three times.

—Gen. Beauregard says the colored people in the South are decreasing in number. He thinks the neglect of the infirm and of the young is one cause. Crime, he says, has increased among them.

—"Gath" was sprawled out Tuesday upon the floor of a New York hotel by a Mr. Duncan Harrison, whose sister had been remarked about in one of the correspondent's numerous newspaper letters.

—Craft will not hang to-day as advertised, the Court of Appeals having failed to dispose of his case. Should they affirm the verdict of the lower court, he will still have 60 days to think over his terrible crime.

—Railroad contractors will be interested to know that the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will let on the 10th of June the graduation and masonry of 27 miles of the Maryland Division and 33 miles of the Delaware Division. Address H. T. Douglas, Chief Engineer, Baltimore.

—Their passion for fast women has wrecked two bright and promising young officers this week. Lt. Commander White, of the Navy, was forced to resign on account of his open connection with a disreputable woman of Washington, and Col. A. H. Nickerson is to be Court-martialed for the same reason.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

"PRAISE THE LORD."

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE,
DALSTON, LONDON, E. C. May 7th, '93

"Now he will capture London," says some enthusiastic friend, reading my last letter, and the glorious tidings of "what God hath wrought" in Hoxton. The kind "wish is father to the thought," and it is easy to forget that London has a population of four millions seen hundred thousands. I suppose there are thousands of people within 500 yards of Hoxton Hall who do not know that a meeting is going on there, and who perhaps never will. A snowflake dropping on the boom of the Atlantic is the aptest simile I can recall to describe the swallowing up of one individual life in this vortex of humanity. This is the inward side of the question, and it is not to be ignored. Then there is the outward side and that is the one I delight to contemplate, where human weakness and insignificance is lost sight of, almost, in the full knowledge of divine power and love. "All power in Heaven and on earth" is committed to our Jesus, and then is the full warrant for saying as Paul did, "I can do all things thro' Christ which strengtheneth me." And I do believe with all my heart that the gospel I am now preaching will, in time, move the whole of this great city. To this end I labor in joy and hope; but I am not to ignore the difficulties that lie in the way, and the possible delays that lie between the present and the crowning victory. Caleb and Joshua, as they bore back the famous bunch of Ephraim grapes, and the good report of the goodly land, did not deny nor ignore the giants that withstood Israel's progress; but faced the fact, looked it full in the face and then beyond them to Jehovah, boldly cried out to the wavering cowards: "Fear not the people of the land; for they are bread for us; for their defense is departed from them, and the LORD is with us. Fear them not."

And I write these words hoping they may gain us some true and tried ones, who will aid us in this campaign against the devil in England, on grounds that will insure victory. We need as many as we can get—and we long unceasingly for them—of those who know how to wait patiently on the LORD "and never give up for a moment until they get the desire of their hearts" according to the sure promise.

One of our very dearest friends, in a letter received this morning, tells how impatiently and with waning courage she waited to hear of our getting to work. How hope began to die out, when week after week passed without the turning of a wheel; and how the first news of souls saved came in the midst of the heart-sickness of "hope deferred." All of which was love, but not faith; and "Faith in God" is what we want. Love too, if we can have it; but if one is to be dispensed with, let the love go. We can get that back in Heaven, but not the lost power and the souls that only come by trust in the LORD. O, if only I could feel that the number of dear ones left behind me was steadily increasing, whose hearts were fixed, trusting in the LORD, for our success in England, thro' thick and thin, darkness and light, victory and defeat, how full of joy and courage I should be! As it is, I can not write how tenderly I appreciate the fact that there is a little band of just such, known in Heaven well, and who shall share the triumph of this glorious work in a coming day; according to the ordinance of our David ("The Beloved") by which those that "tarry by the staff" praying in faith shall have "share and share alike" with those who "go forth to battle." How many who read these lines will stop right at this word and bowing with all the power of a "mighty purpose," will say to the LORD: "Put me down as one, dear LORD, who will trust, from this moment, take part in the English work."

And a line to that effect would greatly cheer our hearts. We need a host of just such friends who will "come up to the help of the LORD against the mighty." Who will be the first to respond? No vague generalities, but a clean-cut "I will." As soon as Bro. Noble could get rid of previous engagements, he called us back to Hoxton Hall and I am glad to report that we are going on again as if there had not been a week's break in the meeting. During the break I found several opportunities of preaching in Highgate, and making precious acquaintanceships that will pave the way for subsequent work in that direction. Friday night we met with the Hoxton friends in their "Prayer, Praise and Testimony" service, where I had opportunity for half an hour's discourse; I confessed the dear Name; and yesterday we had three services—two for the children and one for adults—41, 31 and 36 confessions at the three, respectively—the last number being the night's harvest when the Hall was full—and the dear LORD wrought in the mighty power in many hearts. This runs up the total confessions for 14 days to 573. PRAISE THE LORD! To-night we are to be at Hoxton. To-morrow (Tuesday) night, by long promise, I am to preach at an entirely new point—Nottingham Hill. Wednesday and Thursday the Hall is engaged to others. But Friday we hope to get back again; then to go on as the LORD shall direct. I am so glad that the meeting seems to be quite unaffected by these breaks that I had been in the habit of (I don't know why; there is nothing in scripture for it) of supposing were fatal to a meeting. And for some reason, (lack of faith I suppose) that is quite a common experience with evangelists, myself among the number. I shall be very glad if I can get out of the habit of expecting harm to result from an unavoidable parenthesis like that of last week, and learn to trust the LORD to carry on His work whatever happens.

I am not to dabble in English politics in any shape or form, but I will notice the fact that the Government, under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone, suffered defeat twice last week in connection with what is known as the "Affirmation Bill." This will be stale news when my letter is printed, and the reason I notice it is this: Mr. Gladstone had common sense, logic and true religion on his side. And he was at the zenith of his popularity whilst, yet when it came to voting on this bill, his fol-

lowers went to the wall. And with all my convictions of right on his side, strange to say, I am heartily glad he was defeated. Do you ask why? I will tell you. Because I know England to be Israel to whom the "oracles of God" have been committed. And this vote, however unintelligently and blindly it may be doing it, declares after its dogged fashion that Israel is true to her trust in a certain way. John Bull is Israel according to the flesh. He knows not his heritage as yet; and will even point or fume if one who knows shall tell him whence he comes. His glory is under a cloud; his godliness is a form without the power; "the carcasses of his kings are in his high places;" the "stone of Israel" in his midst is hidden under a chair on which his monarchs sit, instead of set upon a pillar in whose presence they stand with uncovered heads; his places of worship are "among the tombs" instead of apart from everything bearing death's hateful stamp upon it, nay, the temples are more like tombs than temples and too often are only burial places for souls; yet with all this and more true, whenever it comes to the test, this Israel in eclipse will let all men know where he stands. He is like the darkness, who on being called before the chariot for lying and stealing, when full proof was given of his guilt confessed all, saying: "Yes brethren, it is true I did steal and I did lie; but dere's one ting I hab left an' I'll neber gib it up; I've got my religion yit."

And so Parliament, for all England declared last Friday night. There were men voting on the question of questionable morals, men of loose lives and looser principles, Deists, Unitarians, what not. But when it came to allowing an Atheist, like Mr. Bradlaugh, to sit with them, it mattered not that the great Prime Minister was for it. His own party doggedly turned their backs on his logic, unanswerable as it was, for the Israel in them took fright and no human speech could convince them that in voting for the second reading of the affirmation bill they were not voting against God. And so they plainly told the world that whatever had been given up and whatever charges could be substantiated, they would keep their "religion." It is another emphatic chapter in the history of this wonderful race, who are what they are because away back yonder, in a half-forgotten age, one man was true to God. And God blessed him and his seed forever. Frenchmen wouldn't have done what Englishmen did last Friday night. They do not mind being called Atheists. A Briton would forfeit his Prime Minister's favor, or cut off his monarch's head, rather than give up his religion. And the same thing will be true in Manasseh (America) when the test is applied. No Congress will ever take "In God we trust" off our coinage. It was late in making its appearance, but the nation will never get along without it after this. For once I am glad of it. The "form without the power" is a feeble thing, but it is infinitely better than nothing. I hope Mr. Gladstone will not "go out." I do not think he will. The nation wants him to remain. But I am glad he was defeated. By the way, he has a significant name for these wondrous times, has he not? "Glad-Stone!" Wouldn't it be appropriate, if under Gladstone, the Stone of Israel should be "brought forth," recognized at last, "with shoutings of grace, grace unto it!" With Victoria (best of queens) upon the throne too! Her very name a type of the times of triumph for Jesus just ahead! "Crazy! am I?" Well, we shall see what we shall see!

Dr. Stoddard sails to-morrow—restored in health perfectly—a real "Faith Cure," if ever there was one. Praise The LORD! It was a resurrection from the dead; that only our Jesus can accomplish. Praise His dear name forever!

We are all well. We like our good friends, in whose house we have lodgings, better every day. Housekeeping with light upon Marie now, for mystery of pound, shilling and pence no longer broods over her life, darkening it more or less. Wife sews on buttons, mends rents, reads aloud for me and fills every place she is called to, refusing persistently to get on the scales so that we may know whether it is 15 or 16 "stun." My own weight is "11 stun 7." A "stone" is 14 pounds, so that puts me down at 161 lbs.—above my average. Willie and Charley are being called to preach and sing occasionally and will soon be fully engaged. I trust they were at Bethel Green last night and came back jubilant over a good meeting. As for George, who emerges from babyhood the 22nd of this month, and becomes a "young lady" of 17, I can only say as the old story-books said of Jack, the Giant Killer's bean-stalk, "and it grew and grew and grew, until—" But she is a very good baby and the "life of the house." If she turns out as well when she is "grown," we shall all be satisfied.

Now that we are at work, we go out freely to see the sights of great London. The dear LORD gives us no end of enjoyment in everything, for we take all from Him and enjoy it in Him. What a happy life! Beat it who can! PRAISE THE LORD! Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville.

—Puerperal fever is carrying off many fine cows in Boyle county. At least a dozen have died within the past fortnight.

—Eason Pendergraft and Lucinda Pendergraft obtained license to marry on the 23d inst. After a months lull in the marriage business, Eason leads off in the good work.

—It is understood that Mr. C. R. Anderson will not accept the nomination for the Legislature tendered him last Monday. Business engagements make it impossible for him to sacrifice the time necessarily consumed in such a canvass.

—The law requires the County Clerks in Kentucky to foot up each page of the assessor's book and communicate the result to the Auditor. But Mr. Fayette Hewitt, the present Auditor requires in addition, that the Clerks sum up their work or make a complete recapitulation of it so as to save him or his clerks a little work which it is his duty according to law to do. Many who have had business with Mr. Hewitt would not have wept had the last State Convention shelved Mr. Hewitt.

—Wakefield & Farris on Monday, bought at public sale, 5 good Southern driving horses paying from \$70 to \$117.50 each. Some parties bought of Ben Saunders, of Mercer county, 20 900 lb. cattle at \$46.25 per head; from Bob Wade 6 2-year-old cattle at 51 cents. John A. Wood sold Wm. Berkele, of Garrard, 30 head good calves at \$25 per head. Wakefield & Farris sold to Mattingly & Sims, of Marion county, a pair of 16-hand horse mules for \$310.

—Mrs. I. S. Warren, who has been visiting friends in Louisville, returned Wednesday. Mr. J. B. Nichols, of Rockcastle is in town. Mrs. Wm. Bell and Mrs. Geo. Logan, of Shelbyville, are visiting the family of Col. James Fisher. Mrs. Fannie Robertson, of Belmont, Mo., is visiting her father, Mr. Thomas Lillard. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Henrietta Lillard, who has been in Missouri for some months. Mr. W. M. Sheeter, of Wellsville, Pa., and Mr. James M. Speer, of Baltimore, are at the Clemens House.

Senatorial Convention.

The Senatorial Convention ordered for the 23d May, to nominate a democratic candidate for the State Senate to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Robert Blain, met at the Court-House in Stanford, at 10:30 and was called to order by the District Chairman, Col. W. G. Welch, who suggested that the formality of a temporary Chairman be dispensed with and a permanent Chairman named without further delay. It was agreed to and nominations being called for S. A. Walton, Esq., proposed the name of Dr. Jennings Price, who was elected without opposition. Dr. Price was found after some delay, and on taking the chair thanked the convention for the unexpected honor conferred on him and said he always felt proud to preside over even half a dozen democrats in council. On motion of Col. Welch, and Mr. R. H. Tomlinson moved that a delegate from each county be named for a Committee on Credentials. Col. Welch suggested that said committee be dispensed with, which was carried and he then moved that when Casey county was called, Mr. Hamilton Elder nominated Maj. F. D. Rigney and Garrard county, through Mr. S. A. Walton, seconded it. On the call of Lincoln county Col. Welch arose and said that Judge W. O. Hansford's name would not be placed before the convention, but he was authorized to say that no man in the district would give a more cordial support of the nominee of the meeting than the Judge himself. He then moved that Maj. Rigney's nomination be made by acclamation, which was done amid considerable applause. Maj. Rigney was then called for and made a neat little speech of thanks and acceptance. Calls for Hansford, brought him to the stand. He accepted very cheerfully the will of the majority and promised an unequivocal support of the nominee. And then on motion the convention adjourned.

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A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along; it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

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LANCASTER, KY.
Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. [34-125]

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Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court. Will practice in all the Courts of Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

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owners—must pay if they desire to use them?—Country Gentleman.
